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Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair Tuesday night, Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in northwest portion.

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PANCO INDICTED HERE

Here and There

—Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

BRUCE CATTON, a schoolmate of this writer and whose editorials appear in 850 American daily papers, writes:

The famous lame duck amendment to the Constitution takes effect this fall—and a very good amendment it is, too. Now it is reported that certain statesmen, including Senator Norris, who sponsored this amendment, are preparing to submit another one which would abolish the electoral college and substitute a fairer method of counting electoral votes in a presidential election.

At present, if a candidate gets a majority of the popular vote in any state, he gets all that state's electoral votes. Under the proposed amendment, he would get a percentage of them equal to his percentage of the popular vote. As a sample: In 1928 Mr. Hoover carried New York by a narrow margin over Mr. Smith and got all New York's 45 electoral votes; under the new system, he would have got 23 and Mr. Smith 22.

That this would make the electoral vote a much closer reflection of the popular will is indisputable. There is only one question that occurs to us: Why not, while we're about it, abolish the electoral-vote business entirely and make the presidential election a straight-out matter of popular votes?

X X X

Mr. Catton, you perceive, is sold on the idea that the United States is rapidly becoming one big federal state—and perhaps the sooner the better.

I disagree with him.

All sections of America speak the same language, wear the same clothes, go to the same picture shows, hear the same radio broadcasts, read the same books and the same press dispatches in their newspapers—but nevertheless this is a big country, 3,000 miles one way, 1,000 miles the other, and while it is one cohesive people for purposes of national defense, it is split on domestic politics into well-defined sections.

I do not see any reason to believe that the agricultural regions of the South and West will see eye-to-eye with the industrial North in the lifetime of either Mr. Catton or myself—and so long as this divergence exists on economic issues it is well and good that we retain our 48 state governments and reject the idea of a single federal state.

X X X

We do not perhaps fear the overweening power of the federal government now as much as Thomas Jefferson feared it in the days of that great Democrat.

But every citizen recognizes that the continued acquisition of power by the federal government means an increasing burden of federal employes and federal taxation, and there never is any compensating reduction in the personnel and costs of state and local government.

Furthermore, as power continues to be concentrated in the national capital so the local citizen more and more loses his direct influence upon all government. He no longer feels that his vote counts. He loses interest—and popular government itself is damaged.

Mrs. J. D. Barlow Dies Tuesday at Hot Sp'gs. Hospital

Wife of Hope Hotelman Being Returned to This City

M'RAE'S DAUGHTER

Family of Late Governor at Her Bedside When End Came

Mrs. John D. Barlow, 45, wife of the well-known Hope hotelman and daughter of the late Governor Thomas C. McRae of Prescott, died at 11:20 o'clock Tuesday morning in a Hot Springs hospital.

Ill for some time, Mrs. Barlow succumbed at the hospital where her husband and brothers and sisters had gathered.

The funeral party was reported en route to Hope from Hot Springs Tuesday afternoon, but arrangements were incomplete.

Mrs. Barlow is survived by her husband, of Hope; her mother, Mrs. Thomas C. McRae of Prescott and the following sisters and brothers, all of Prescott:

Mrs. Mary McRae Montgomery and Mrs. H. E. Bemis.

Duncan McRae, and Thomas C. McRae, Jr.

Wife Says Kelly Will Break Jail

"He Always Does What He Says He Will," She Threatens

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(AP)—Boasting that her husband, George (Machine-Gun) Kelly, will break out of prison and rescue her before Christmas, Kathryn Kelly left here Tuesday for Cincinnati after a final parting with her mother, Mrs. R. G. Shannon.

"George always does what he says he will," she added.

The next minute she was weeping bitterly at having to leave her mother, who will be a government prisoner in the Shelby county penal farm to serve the life sentence which she received with her daughter for their part in the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man.

Urschel Case Finished

SAN ANGELO, Texas—(AP)—A verdict finding Will Casey guilty of conspiracy with Cass Coleman to harbor George (Machine Gun) Kelly notorious kidnaper, was returned in federal court here Monday night within an hour after the case was given to the jury. Coleman pleaded guilty and testified for the government.

Judge William H. Atwell said sentence would be passed at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. The maximum penalty is two years imprisonment and a fine of $10,000.

Separate indictments, one charging Casey with harboring Kelly, and the other charging Coleman with harboring both Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, were dismissed. Coleman is Kathryn Kelly's uncle.

The case, which concluded the government's prosecution in the Southwest of the Charles F. Urschel kidnapers and those who aided them, moved swiftly through the day. A jury was selected shortly after 11 a. m., and the case was in the hands of the jury shortly after 6 p. m.

Casey, 60-year-old Coleman county farmer, denied from the witness stand that Coleman ever told him, or that he had any other reason to know, that the man who paid him $200 late in August for use of a one room house was George Kelly.

Steel Strike Is Settled by Board

Little Change in Other Areas of Industrial Conflict

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Board announced settlement of the Weirton, W. Va., steel mill strike as sporadic disorders occurred in other strike-troubled sectors. The Weirton Steel Company workers will return immediately without discrimination. The settlement is expected to bring peace to a community where police used tear gas bombs on several occasions to quell pickets who sought to prevent workers from entering the steel company's plant.

Pickets and workers in a Los Angeles garment strike were separated by police after a skirmish in which 500 persons engaged. The authorities arrested two women and a man.

The National Guard relaxed regulations in the Indiana coal fields.

Strassner Heads Kiwanis District

Hope Man Chosen Governor at Hutchinson (Kan.) Convention

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—(AP)—The Rev. George F. X. Strassner, Hope, Ark., Tuesday was selected by the nominating committee at the tri-state Kiwanis convention here for governor of District Seven.

The Rev. Mr. Strassner has been lieutenant-governor of the southwest Arkansas division of the Seventh District for the last year.

He is a widely known civic worker here, as well as in seven other communities to which his church work carries him.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The cheer leader who asks for a "hip hip" at the football game goes through a lot of waist motion.

Hope Trade Days Friday, Saturday

Urge "Buy It Now" as Industry Calls for Buying Power

Circus Tickets to Be Distributed by Co-Operating Stores

NEW STORE VALUES

Hope Is Uniting in Largest Trade Days' Event in Years

The first special attraction for out-of-own shoppers Hope merchants have offered cooperatively in several months is to take place Friday and Saturday of this week, when special values are being offered by most of the dry goods stores of Hope.

Merchants' guest tickets to Russell Brothers Circus next Monday are being given to all shoppers who make purchases in stores co-operating in the movement during these two days. Shoppers are urged to make their purchases Friday, however, before the supply of guest tickets is exhausted. Every shopper will be given one ticket for each member of his family, when purchasing a bill of goods from any co-operating store.

"Buy It Now"

The movement has the double purpose of introducing the greater varieties, new styles and better values offered by Hope stores for Southwest Arkansas people, besides co-operating with the "Buy Now" movement of the National Recovery Administration.

Friday and Saturday have been named "Buy Now" days in Hope. Co-operating stores are urging prospective customers to make their purchases now, because every time an item is sold the consumer, the merchant and the factory must soon replace it, thus giving work to additional people, all of whom may again become customers for the farm products Southwest Arkansas farmers sell on the markets of the world.

Those who take advantage of the national "Buy Now" movement will find they have made their purchases at prices much lower than will prevail when present stocks of Hopes stores is exhausted, a survey made by The Star discloses. By coming to Hope Friday and Saturday they will find stocks new and fresh. And they will get free guest tickets to the circus, which require only a small service fee to admit to seats. The circus comes to Hope Monday, September 23.

Both children and adults save 15 cents on their circus tickets by having a Merchants Guest Ticket.

In Tomorrow's Star

The stores offering these free tickets, and offering special values for Friday and Saturday, will announce their values in tomorrow's Hope Star. Arrangements for distributing these tickets with Russell Brothers Circus were made only after a careful investigation on the part of this newspaper, of the circus itself. Nothing but praise has been heard of the circus wherever

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

BRINKLEY, Ark.—(AP)—Teddie Baker, 25, suffering from wounds received in a shotgun duel with Marion Gray at the latter's home near here late Monday, was held in jail Tuesday at Clarendon in connection with the slaying of John Saddler, 70, who attempted to act as peacemaker in a quarrel between Baker and Gray over a dog.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Paul Wilson, 10, was killed Tuesday by an automobile as he stepped from behind a buggy into the path of a car driven by Mrs. W. S. Johnson, prominent Arkadelphia woman. The child was on his way to school.

250 Millions for Cotton Marketing

U. S. Corporation to Rediscount Notes Taken by Banks

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Organization of the Commodity Credit corporation was completed Tuesday and an announcement was made by the officers that loans of 10 cents per pound to cotton producers of the unsold portion of this year's crop will become available this week.

The corporation charter was issued in Delaware to carry out President Roosevelt's program for making loans to cotton growers.

More than a million note forms and loan agreements went to the government printing office Tuesday and will be distributed before the end of the week to county agricultural extension agents.

The growers must agree to reduce next year's acreage to be eligible for loans.

250 Millions Available

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Funds with which the Commodity Credit Corporation will assist cotton farmers in carrying their crop in warehouses were provided Monday by the Reconstruction Corporation.

The corporation set aside $250,000,000 to be used in rediscounting notes taken by banks which lend money to farmers who place their cotton in warehouses. The banks may lend 10 cents a pound on low middling grade of 7-8 inch staple or better and eight cents on low middling with a staple shorter than 7-8 inch.

No money will be lent on any cotton in warehouses. The cotton must come direct from the farms and loans will be made when it is placed in any warehouse the farmer selects. The banks will rediscount the notes with the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, said he did not believe that all the funds would be used.

Although there were 36 more planes flying on American-operated airlines in the first half of 1932 than in the corresponding part of 1933, there were 1,401,740 gallons more gasoline used in the first half of 1933.

Tennessee Valley Head Asks Utility Firms Co-Operate

Choice of Peace or War Up to Them, Says Lilienthal

POWER ULTIMATUM

First Government Statement Issued in Memphis Speech

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—David E. Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Tuesday appealed to the public utility industry for level-headed leadership and said if co-operation with the government in its huge power project was forthcoming the two could work together without friction.

"But if instead of such level-headed leadership we have hysteria," he said, "or a refusal to look at facts, or a resort to underhand methods or misrepresentations, then the electrial industry, its investors and the general public inevitably will suffer."

His address, delivered before the Memphis Rotary club Tuesday, was interpreted as the first public answer to the campaign against public ownership of electric distribution systems in the valley.

Tax-Dodgers Are to Be Prosecuted

U. S. Will Inquire Into Deductions for Speculative Losses

WASHINGTON—The federal government Monday started on a hunt for tax dodgers, armed with power to inquire into records of individual speculative transactions during the past four years.

Under authority granted in the revenue act of 1932, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering is requiring brokers throughout the country to divulge information which will enable him to determine whether speculative losses claimed by income taxpayers are bogus.

"The commissioner feels," said official announcement today "that due to the wide fluctuations in the market during these years, there were probably many transactions which were not properly reported in the income tax returns; and that because of the fact that certain individuals have taken advantage of the opportunity through sales that have a fictitious character as between husband and wife, or between a taxpayer and an individual in close relationship to him, to distort taxable income through claims of losses that have no basis in fact, it is particularly appropriate this year to invoke the authority conferred upon him by the acts mentioned above.

A Live "Blue Eagle" Drops in on The Star

Homing Pigeon AU 33—A 9 10 Pays Mysterious Visit —Maybe He's Advance Scout for Prosperity

If you believe in omens then you will understand why the composing room of The Star thinks prosperity is on the way back—for at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning a very-much-alive "Blue Eagle" flew in at the rear door of 212-214 South Walnut street and spread its wings above No. 3 linotype.

While not exactly an eagle, this fellow bears a striking resemblance to Mr. Johnson's famous bird.

He is a big husky homing-pigeon, beady-eyed and blue-feathered—and he is apparently a messenger lost from his course. Around his legs The Star men found two bands. On one leg is his aluminum identification band, stamped:

AU-33—A-910.

On the other leg is a celluloid band apparently designed to hold a message, but empty at the time the bird arrived here.

In a matter-of-fact way he dropped down on the paved alley behind The Star plant and walked nonchalantly into the shop. If he really is lost, he certainly isn't worrying about it.

The Star is holding the bird for possible identification.

A telephone call was put through to the residence of Dr. P. B. Carrigan, local authority on pigeons who frequently dispatches flocks of homers shipped here by acquaintances from distant states—but the doctor was out of the city Tuesday morning.

France in Angry Reply to Germany

Daladier Asks Why Hitler Has Chosen This Moment to Withdraw

PARIS, France — (AP) — Premier Edouard Daladier, calm but grim, Tuesday answered Chancellor Hitler by questioning the Reich's reasons for withdrawing from the disarmament conference.

The premier, addressing the tense, crowded Chamber of Deputies, asked:

"Why, if Germany is ready to destroy all armaments, do they withdraw from the conference just when we have drafted a plan?

Daladier then announced that France is ready to again talk disarmament at Geneva on October 26, and "we are not deaf to any proposals."

"But neither are we blind to any fact. If one seeks agreement, why begin with a rupture?" he asked.

Germans Punished for Their Attack

2 Who Struck American Sentenced 6 Months Each

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Two storm trooper assailants of Roland Volz, American, who was struck in the face when he failed to salute the Nazi emblem, were sentenced to six months' imprisonment in a so-called speed court Tuesday.

American officials expressed satisfaction at the government's apparent desire to meet American wishes for punishment of the assailants.

Routons Narrowly Escape in Crash

Car Demolished by Train, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Routon, Jr., Escape

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routon, Jr., narrowly escaped what might have been fatal injuries when a Missouri-Pacfic switch engine crashed into their automobile at Pine and Division streets shortly after 7 o'clock Monday night.

The car, a new Plymouth sedan, was struck broadside and carried 20 feet down the railroad before the train came to a halt. Mrs. Routon suffered from bruises, shock and a sprained ankle, while Mr. Routon escaped unscratched.

The Routons were crossing the tracks in a southern direction. The switch engine which had several cars hooked to it, was backing slowly toward the depot.

Mr. Routon said he saw no lights and drove upon the tracks, the train striking the front door of their automobile, caving it in. The impact threw Mrs. Routon toward her husband. The automobile slid 20 feet. As the train came to a stop one of the rear wheels of the automobile crumpled under pressure, saving the car from overturning.

Mrs. Routon was taken to Josephine hospital. After an examination she was permitted to go home.

Stock Brokers Are Called by Pecora

1,375 Ordered to Appear in Senate Probe—They May Fight

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON— —Evidence that Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the board of Chase National bank, New York City, was paid $100,000 as a retired officer, was submitted Tuesday to senate investigators.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Ferdinand Pecora, attorney for the Senate Banking Committee, announced Monday night that subpoenas would be issued to compel the appearance here of the 1,375 members of the New York Stock Exchange in the committee's investigation of stock market practices.

This action is to be taken as the result of the exchange's refusal to require its members to answer a questionnaire approved by the committee.

The exchange members will be required to produce their records. Pecora said he did not know when the first of them would be heard before the committee.

A letter from Richard Whitney, president of the New York exchange, accompanied by a legal opinion from Roland Redmond, one of the lawyers for the exchange, was delivered to Pecora's New York office and relayed to him by telephone. Redmond's opinion held that the authorities did not have the right or the power to compel the members of the exchange to answer the questionnaire.

Pecora said that he "personally doubted" whether the members of the exchange had seen the questionnaire and that he believed that the decision not to submit was made by the Governing Board. He said that the subpoena method, requiring the presence of the members in Washington, was "bound to impose far greater expense upon them than would be entailed in answering a questionnaire."

Passer of Stolen Cheques to Face Trial Wednesday

Special Grand Jury Indicts Him Under Name Jack Miller

BRASHEAR TO TRIAL

Bank Robbery and Forgery Cases Both Set Wednesday

A special session of the Hempstead county grand jury Tuesday morning returned four separate indictments of forgery and uttering against Jack Miller alias Andrew N. Panco alias Howard Adams, held for an attempted bank fraud and with several hundred dollars of stolen travelers' cheques in his possession.

The grand jury, called into special session to hear charges against Panco, quickly returned the indictments.

He is scheduled to go on trial in circuit court at Washington Wednesday. Meanwhile Panco is held in jail at Washington.

His wife, arrested in Hot Springs Sunday and returned here for questioning, has been released. When arrested, she had in her possession $200 worth of travelers' cheques taken in the holdup of the Hutchinson, (Kan.) American Express company office.

Traveler cheques found on Panco when he was arrested here last Friday afternoon have also been traced to the Kansas robbery.

Another trial of interest set for Wednesday in circuit court is that of June Brashear, charged with bank robbery for his part in the First National holdup here last February. Only one of the robbers, Charles Williams, has been convicted. Charles Chapman, accused as the leader, is at liberty.

A civil suit by L. C. Moses vs. Jim Landes was heard Monday in court. Judgment of $17.50 was returned in favor of Moses. The suit was the result of an automobile accident in which two vehicles were damaged.

The only trial heard Tuesday was that of G. L. Lewis vs. J. S. Conway in which Lewis sued for payment on account. Judgment for $17.30 was returned in his favor.

The Panco grand jury was summoned mainly of Hope men, Roy Anderson being foreman.

Blaze in Warehouse Is Quickly Put Out

Fire, breaking out in a warehouse at the rear of C. S. Lowthorp's office, East Second street, at 10 o'clock Monday night, resulted in little damage.

Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze which started in a pile of tomato-crate wrappers.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York December cotton futures boomed in trading Tuesday shooting well over the nine-cent mark and closing with a gain of 9 points or $2.45 per bale from the previous close.

The New Orleans market opened strong and closed 48 points higher from Monday's unfavorable reactions which sent cotton down below to eight-cent level.

Wheat, corn and oats on the Chicago grain markets showed spurts from heavy buying, closing on the high price of a gain of five-cents per bushel.

Closing stock quotations were from one to three points higher per share.

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	8.90	9.28	8.90	9.2[illegible]7
March	9.19	9.49	9.18	9.[illegible]-18

Up 49 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

Dec.	8.85	9.24	8.83	9.19-23
March	9.05	9.46	9.05	9.42-44

Up 48 points from previous close

Chicago Grain

Wheat—				
Dec.	72 -74¼	74⅞	67½	74⅞ Bid
May	76½-77½	78⅞	71½	78⅞ Bid
Corn—				
Dec.	38½-39	41⅞	37⅝	41⅞ Bid
May	45¼	48¼	44	48¼ Bid
Oats—				
Dec.	27 -26⅞	28½	25	26½ Bid
May	30½-31	32½	28⅞	32½ Bid

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can	89¾
American Smelter	36½
Am. Tel & Tel.	117¼
Anaconda	12⅞
Chrysler	41⅜
General Motors	27¼
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]½
Socony Vacuum	11½
Standard Oil N. J.	40⅞
U. S. Steel	41⅜

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has abolished the grade of solo pilot, which was an intermediate between the grades of student and private pilots.

Alcohol Monopoly Preposed for the States

There is made public today a portion of the results, shortly to be published, of a study, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the problem of liquor control. The study was conducted by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott. The portion made public today, showing how the State Authority plan can be adapted to local conditions and minimizes the dangers of political influence and corruption, follows:

While the liquor business of the future will be governed by state-wide policy, it should be adapted to meet the local sentiment of small sections and communities. This may in part be accomplished through "local option."

But this adaptation to local preferences is, in our judgment, far from adequate to meet the present demands of the American people. What is needed now to supplement local option is a far more flexible plan under which reasonable liquor sale restriction wil be worked out to meet local needs and desires, without resort to political campaigns and controversies.

Would Observe Dry Zones

A State Authority could, in fact, go further than the strict local option law by establishing, at the request of particular neighborhoods, dry zones within areas which voted as a whole to permit the sale of liquor. A city of 20,000 inhabitants, let us say, might vote to legalize liquor sales by only a small margin. Is liquor selling to be forced upon those areas of the city which are strongly opposed to it?

Again, if the local option voting is on a county-wide basis, a city might vote wet by a large margin and thereby prevail over the dry sentiment of surrounding rural territory. Divisions of this sort are bound to be common; and the majority vote, though determining the issue under the letter of a local option law, would nevertheless provoke much discontent in certain communities within the cities or counties involved.

The Authority could take these differences of opinion into account and in its own administrative discretion could meet the opposing views of lesser communities existing within the larger voting unit by declinnig to locate, in those ntighborhoods, shops for the sale of liquor. Obviously, the Authority would, under no circumstance, place its shops on the border line of a dry area. This whole problem of border linch, so difficult to control under license, would disappear.

If community sentiment should turn against local sale of liquor after a period of trial, the Authority's shop could be closed merely by the signing of an executive order. There would be no wholesale or retail dealers to protest and demand compensation. Whatever loss might be involved would be absorbed in the Authority's total profit and los account.

No Sales Promotion

The Authority is conceived as an instrumentality for governing the sale of liquor in places where the majority of people demand the purchase of it, and not as an institution anxious to extend its sphere wherever business may be obtained. The whole emphasis of the Authority system is on limiting the sale to unstimulated demand and not on sales promotion.

At this point mention should be made of the importance of permitting a State Authority to ship liquor by mail or express to persons living in dry areas, wherein retail shops are excluded by local option vote. This right of purchase is required promarily as a measure to suppress would-be bootleggers, but it has a secondary significance in that it would satisfy those who otherwise would be uncompromising opponents of the prohibition of liquor selling in their community.

If the Authority were denied the right to fill orders in this way, a person living in dry territory would either go to a place where liquor is sold and there purchase what he required, or he would have some other person make the journey for him. Naturally, the bootlegger would be the one most available to run the errand. Indeed, bootleggers are habitually foresighted and run their errands in advance.

From an experience that is all too painful, we are aware of the dangers of political influence and corruption under the license plan. Are these dangers not equally great under a state management system? We think the answer can honestly be given in the negative.

To Eliminate Politics

This opinion rests in part on experience elsewhere with state alcohol monopolies, and in part on the revolutionary change which the elimination of private profit in retail sales brings into the entire situation. Politics and corruption entered the license system primarily because liquor dealers attempted to maintain and expand their sales.

Licensed liquor retailers, driven on by the struggle for existence, endeavored to manipulate votes through every means, legitimate and other wise. Corruption was almst inevitable. The license system turned loose a large number of individuals scattered over the state, particularly in the cities, each the center of a continuous endeavor, open and secret, to protect and extend his business. This was especially true in regions where the pressure to establish dry areas by local option was strong.

Under a State Authority, the entire foundation is changed. Instead of a mobilized army of opposition to restriction of liquor selling, there is substituted a force of clerks under

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

The "Red Flame" Leads March of Communists to Capital, but She's Merely a Spark When Hearing Starts . . . New Hunger March is On the Cards for Congress Opening . . . and the Police Will Be Ready.

This column, "The New Deal in Washington," is being conducted by Willis Thornton during the vacation of Rodney Dutcher.

BY WILLIS THONTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Red Flame came to Washington again the other day, flickered softly, and added but little of either heat or light to the national scene.

The Red Flame, in case you don't know, is Ann Burlak, blond Communist organizer, who is being promoted as the Clara Zetkin of America. Ann has done yeoman service in the cause of the American Communists, and was one of the leaders of last year's "hunger march." This most recent visit was a different story.

In the beautiful sunshine of an autumn morning, a line of some 250 people, marching in twos, approached the Commerce Building. From time to time they burst into songs or cheers as directed by a cheer leader, who hopped nimbly about on the flank.

A police motorcycle escort preceded them. A small, unimpressive man led, carrying an American flag.

Behind him marched Ann Burlak. She is a short, stockily built young woman of about 25, her muddy-blond hair hanging about her neck, shoulder-length. She wears a neat blut knit dress and a blue coat-sweater about it.

Not Like Hoover Days

Courtly policemen meet the procession at the door, and the singing of "WE were only playing LEAP-frog!" stops. (Only it isn't leap-frog—it used to be when you and I were kids—now it is "SOL-idarity for-EV-er!")

A policeman snaps to a stiff salute as the flag approaches the door. Another informs Miss Burlak that seats have been reserved for them at the hearing (they are here to protest proposed modifications of the textile code).

"It wasn't like this when Hoover was in," observed Miss Burlak dryly, in a deep-throated contralto. The flag is rolled up; the party files into the auditorium for the hearing.

They take a block of seats, and with considerable shushing, get a "captain" in each aisle seat. A carton of cigarets is broken out at the head and passed back to the "captains," so all will have plenty of smokes. Miss Burlak bustles, registers with the conductors of the hearing.

When General Johnson enters to conduct the hearing, they applaud, but this evidently is a mistake, for after he has spoken . . . "we wish to arrive at some sort of arrangement, just to all, that will bring peace to industry" . . . there is silence in the Communist seats.

Even A. F. of L. Cheered

The Communist marchers cheer loudly, interrupting, when a large A. F. of L. delegation enters. Communists hate the A. F. of L. like poison, but cheering them when they are on a similar errand as your own creates an impression that you tolerantly approve their belated rightness. That's part of the new Communist technique. Probably it is, in Communist ideology, SOL-idarity for-EV-er.

Hunger March Forecast

Police here are expecting a new Communist-led hunger march, probably in January, to greet Congress. . . . Detectives went to Cleveland to attend a convention of unemployed councils. . . . Police Superintendent Ernest Brown is making his preparations . . . last year he stopped the march in the suburbs. . . . Miss Burlak was one of the "heroes" of that affair . . . she'll be back. . . . The long-depressed textile industry is leading all other industries toward recovery, trade analysts report. . . . Funny, but you may remember that it was the first to sign a permanent code . . . and now Standard Statistics is predicting for it the best year since 1924. . . . One man is hoping the Department of Justice is right in saying that prohibition repeal requires no formal proclamation by the secretary of state . . . he's the secretary of state, Cordell Hull, a conscientious and devoted dry. . . . Marie Dressler made a big hit with the White House secretaries during her recent visit . . . she had to do a lot of autographing. . . . We should have known it—Secretary Eynon of the Senators was wild the day the Nats came down from New York because the Giants' train got in first—it's regarded as bad luck—and it must have been!

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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I think it is a good idea for every mother to inform herself about how her children are behaving out of the house.

It is the commonest thing in the world for a child to have one code of behavior for home, another for school and still another for the street.

To check on behavior at school is easy. We know what to expect at home. But what are other people thinking about Sam or Sue in the neighborhood?

Reports on Behavior

Usually we don't hear about it, because neighbors don't want to be thought cranky or inquisitive. The children, thus encouraged, may be breaking every rule of conduct for all we know. Then, having had their fling, they come back to the fold satisfied. They are willing to be as good as gold and butter doesn't melt in their mouths.

Don't misunderstand, please. I am the last person on earth to imply that children are sneaks. And also the very last to tell any mother that she cannot trust her boy or her girl.

So fundamental do I think this trust that for a long time I have hesitated to write this article, lest it shake some vital relationship between mother and child so delicate that the merest breeze may ruin it. It is absolutely necessary to any child's moral make-up to know that his mother trusts him.

Once he gets the idea that she doesn't, he will make his game match his name.

If they do things outside the home that they would not do in, it is for two very plain reasons. First, it is as natural as daylight for us to long for a real chance at self-expression, away from the boss. Another is, unfortunately, too rigid discipline, both at home and in school. The very child who seeks to escape is likely to go too far in his freedom.

Find Out the "Why"

The idea in discovering just what he is doing away from home is not to accuse him, but to try to find out "why" he is so different and to set about correcting it.

If he is resentful of too much bossing, can't call his soul his own, is forever nagged at and punished, he will nurse a perpetual anger. Watch him go out, then, and kick in a cellar window. Or if he has his play too rigidly supervised, watch him chalk up a wall or pavement. If he isn't allowed to use his own room as his castle, watch him go over to Charlie's and tear up the premises. Suppressed urges always blow up some way. In fact it is better if they do blow up.

The natural child at home will be natural outside. Better let him have his fling at our house than at the neighbor's.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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The modern foundation garments are a far cry from the old-fashioned corsets which were veritable "straight jackets" of bone and steel.

Women simply are not interested in a 20-inch waistline. The main thing they desire is a smooth, well rounded figure which shows plenty of curves but no lumps.

There are girdles which are perfect for the figure of the medium-sized girl. They hold your hips firmly and give a long, graceful, slender line to the thighs.

But the mature figure or the one known as a perfect 36 needs something more than a little girdle. Corselets are your forte if you have such a figure. They use a girdle, brassiere and elastic waistline support all in one piece.

Made entirely of elastic, they eliminate uncomfortable strips of steel or bone.

Have your corselet fitted by either the buyer of the corset department or someone who is an authority on the subject. Unless the garment really fits your particular type of figure there isn't any use in wearing it.

If you have large hips the corselet should be reinforced there. And the same applies if your waistline has a tendency to bulge. The brassiere should be one of the new uplift varieties and it's best to have elastic shoulder straps.

NEXT: Rhythmic exercises.

Wonder How Today's News Would Have Looked 30 Years Ago!



There were 3,648,217 pounds of air mail carried in the United States in the first half of 1933, which was a decrease of 694,290 pounds from the air mail carried in the corresponding part of 1932.

The Army Air Corps is having 46 new, all-metal monoplanes built at Buffalo, N. Y. These new planes are sometimes called "flying fortresses" because each carries five machine guns and a bomb.

The world's first automobile theater has been established at Camden, N. J. This movie will "seat" 400 automobiles in such a way that the occupants of the cars will have an unobstructed view of the show.

Forgotten Sweetheart

by MARY RAYMOND

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, comes to Memphis in connection with a textile plant under construction for his father's company. Bob and JOAN WARING fall in love with each other but BARBARA COURTNEY, society girl, schemes to take him away from Joan.

Through Barbara, Joan is invited to a house party at which Bob is also a guest. Misunderstandings pile up between Joan and Bob. Finally, sure that he no longer cares for her, she returns to Memphis with JIM WARFIELD, also at the party.

PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is infatuated with JEROME FORRESTER, son of her employer. Joan learns from her mother that Pat has been going to parties where there is a good deal of drinking.

Pat is becoming uneasy over Jerry's interest in CLAIRE WILLIAMS, a married woman. Jerry calls for Pat one night and they drive to a road house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

JOAN was dressing to go to the "Night Cap Club," and wondering why she did not feel more elated. She had always wanted to go to the club and now, when Jim Warfield had invited her, there was a lump in her throat and a pain about her heart.

"You look very sweet," Mrs. Waring said, coming into the room and surveying Joan with approving eyes. She liked the simple, black gown that made her slim girl look even slimmer, admired the way the cloudy hair was drawn back simply, admired Joan's red lips and gray-blue eyes. A few minutes later Joan met Jim's approving glance and it was a bit of balm to her sore, young heart.

They reached the hotel and made their way to the mezzanine floor. Jim nodded carelessly to several acquaintances, greeting friends more warmly. He checked their wraps and guided Joan toward the Italian room.

She thought the scene was like fairyland. Colored lights under little glass squares on the floor gleamed softly in contrast with the dresses of gorgeously gowned girls, floating in the arms of men in informal evening attire. Waiters in bright coats moved swiftly about the tables. The room seemed to be swimming in color. It was dazzling, glamorous.

Jim, leaning across the table, said, "You don't know how sweet you look in that black dress, Joan. Like a little nun in a room full of nymphs and driads."

He added, "There comes Weston and the dazzling Barbara, spreading disaster in the guise of sweetness and light. What a fool Weston is!"

Joan looked toward the door. Barbara, just a little in front of her party, was standing in the doorway. There was always something dramatic, spectacular about Barbara's entrances and exits.

Jim had begun drinking already, teasing Joan because she refused the highball he mixed for her. But it was only teasing. He did not urge her to accept the drink.

* * *

THEY had circled the room twice during the second dance when Bob cut in. With her heart beating furiously, Joan met Bob's eyes coolly, proudly.

"Well, how are you Joan?"

She managed her brightest smile. "Splendid."

"So you are here with the incomparable Jim!"

"Yes," said Joan, "I am."

"Do you really like that fellow?"

"Of course I like him," Joan answered, hoping her voice seemed sincere. "I like him tremendously."

"In that case," Bob said, "perhaps it would be better not to tell you what I think of him."

"It would certainly be better," Joan agreed. She was silent after that, afraid to trust her voice.

The music stopped and Joan and Bob moved to her table, staring coolly at each other, smiling politely into each other's eyes.

Another dance. A waltz this time. It was exciting, sweet. Joan was shaken to find that she could enjoy the dance so in spite of the pain and humiliation she had known.

At the end of the third dance Jim was still missing. Joan said stiffly, "I'm terribly sorry. You must be wanting to return to your friends. Don't you think you should take me to my table and join them?"

Bob answered, "Don't be a fool, Joan." He added, "There's your friend now—wobbly as usual. If you like I'll drive you home."

"No thanks," Joan told him. "It was nice of you to play rescuer." She gave him a wan little smile. Bob stared at her, unsmiling. Then, with a curt nod to Jim, he walked away.

Jim's inflamed eyes pled for lenience. "Joan, I'm a souse. Go ahead and say it! I forgot you, Joan—ran into some fellows—"

"Let's start now and quarrel afterward," Joan said.

"Guess we'd better," Jim said quickly. "We'll take a taxi."

But Joan didn't quarrel. She sat in one corner of the cab while Jim, slumped in the other side, explained, growing voluble under the mellow influence of liquor. About some fellows he had gone to school with. They had a motto, "Drink while ye may. Who knows if in the next world there'll be taverns?" Explaining, explaining.

* * *

WHILE Joan was dancing in the bright and beautiful Italian room Pat was in vastly different surroundings. Slightly uneasy, ashamed yet curious, she looked about and found the general appearance of the interior of the roadhouse less disturbing than she had imagined. Shaded colored lights on the walls . . . mirror panels . . . flowers on the tables.

But closer inspection of the men and women about those tables was alarming. Eyes were red-lined or coldly hard. Each table had its supply of bottles and glasses. Sometimes a man's arm was thrown familiarly about his feminine companion. Some of them were sprawling in their chairs, others leaning on the tables. All of them looked unkempt, mannerless. Their laughter was shrill and unpleasant.

Jerry produced a flask from a pocket. What'll you have?" he asked.

"Nothing for me." Then, as Pat met his dark gaze, "Well, a small highball."

Jerry ordered ice, ginger ale and lemons.

"I'm really not drinking much," Pat thought. "I'm just sipping." Jerry had refilled her glass.

Once during dinner he leaned forward to whisper, "Now, you're being a real sport. I'm proud of you, Pat. You're wonderful, simply wonderful!"

Pat giggled. "You're drunk."

"You're a fine one to be talking," Jerry told her. Take a look at yourself in the mirror!"

Pat turned and stared at the mirror opposite. She brushed one hand over her eyes, peering hard at the blurred image shifting before her eyes—the queer-looking blond girl in a green dress. She strained her eyes but the features remained indistinct.

"I want to go home," she said, her voice trembling.

"Lil' girl wants to go home," mocked Jerry. "Here, we'll have some black coffee. Make you feel better."

Pat drank the coffee but her head still ached. The bright lights hurt her eyes and the loud music annoyed her. It was just then that she saw Jerry's eager gaze and, turning, saw Claire Williams at a table not far away. Claire raised her hand in a gay salute.

"So that's why we're here!" Pat's voice rose sharply.

"Don't be a fool. If I'd wanted to meet her would I have brought you along?"

"It was all arranged. Take me out of this place! I hate it! Do you hear?"

* * *

JERRY'S eyes narrowed. He leaned forward, his voice harsh. "Get your coat. I'm fed up. I'm taking you home."

"I'll stay, Jerry."

"No, you won't stay. I'm taking you home. I told you if you started yelling—"

Pat reached for her coat. Jerry made no move to assist her and they left the room. Outside he swung the car around, sneering, "So you were going to be a play fellow and behave! Well, I'm through! Haven't any time for spoil sports. Never had!"

Pat said nothing. The cool night air blew refreshingly against her hot face. She was beginning to think clearly. Well, let him be through! Who cared? She was seeing Jerry in a new light. This ugly, spoiled young man. Oh, it was a relief to be away from that noisy room!

"So you wanted to go home? Well, you're going there. As fast as I can take you." He was pressing down on the gas. Harder, harder. The car leaped down the highway, careening from side to side in a sudden, mad burst of speed.

"Jerry, don't! You frighten me. What are you doing, Jerry?"

"Taking you home. I can't get you there soon enough."

Pat's frantic voice rose above the motor's roar, "Oh, please slow down, Jerry!"

A car coming toward them swerved sharply. Just in time. The driver yelled at them.

"Close shave," Jerry admitted. "Well, a shave's as good as a mile. What do you say, Pat?"

"Jerry, you'll kill us. Stop, stop!"

"Next time you won't yell. I'm taking you home. Understand?"

A curve rose up sharply in front of them. Pat saw Jerry reach for the brakes. His voice rose, stark terror in it. "Hell, Pat—!"

The car leaped upward. There was a sickening crash, a terrible roaring in Pat's ears. Then silence.

(To Be Continued)

Columbus

Mrs. R. C. Stuart was hostess to the Fresbyterian Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday at her home in Columbus. Mrs. Allie Wilson was leader and presented a splendid program on the topic "Radiant Beams of Korea." Those appearing on the program were Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr., Mrs. E. J. Shepperson and Miss Mildred Johnson. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr. A delightful salad plate was served the following: Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. Allie Wilson, Mrs. Lutie Shepperson, Mrs. E. J. Shepperson, Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr., Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr., Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Miss Mildred Johnson and Miss Rena Johnson.

Mrs. J. M. Bolding and Mrs. K. G. Dudney entertained Friday afternoon with a delightful party at the home of the former. Radio music and games were enjoyed during the afternoon and a delightful salad plate with hot cocoa was served the following guests: Mrs. Tom Coleman and Mrs. Herbert Griffin of Hope, Mrs. B. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Sipes, Mrs. Horace Ellen, Mrs. Sevier Conway, Mrs. O. A. McKnight of Bright Star, Mrs. C. R. White, Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. R. C. Reed, Mrs. L. K. Boyce, Mrs. Bill Abbott and Mrs. Herbert Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Miss Janie Johnson were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. H. H. Darnall is expected to return home from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darnall in Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Steel and son Tommy and Mrs. Laura Suggs of Texarkana, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worrell of DeQueen.

Mrs. J. R. Autrey, Mrs. E. J. Shepperson and Mrs. Herbert Hicks were visitors to Hope Thursday.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr. entertained at a family dinner Wednesday of last week honoring the 90th birthday of Mr. Wilson. Covers were laid for Mr. Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson and children, Elizabeth and Sammy, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mary Stuart and Edwin Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr.

Shover Springs

Rev. W. J. Burgess of Little Rock filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Allen Walker and George Crews attended the Union Association at Rosston Friday and Saturday.

Married last Saturday night at Shover Springs, Lee England and Miss Blanche Ros of Oak Grove, Rev. J. W. Burgess officiating. We join in wishing them much happinesh.

Robert and Otis Martin and sister, Mrs. Frank Moore have returned to their home in Colorado Springs, Colo., after visiting relatives and friends here and in Nevada county.

Mrs. Dora Alderson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sarly McWilliams and Mr. McWilliams.

Wylie Shipp and wife and daughter of Bluff Springs attended church here Sunday.

Deward Collier and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier last Sunday.

Grady Reece is confined to his home with a very sore leg, caused from being scalded last week.

Allen Walker and wife and sons, Neil and Thomas and Mrs. Charles Rogers were dinner guests of J. W. McWilliam and Mrs. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Lasater spent Sunday with their parenth, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mitchell.

Leon Darwin is visiting his brother Granville in Houston, Texas, he left last Monday and will visit for several days.

Mrs. Mark Reed and little daughter Elizabeth Jenette and Dorothy, of Minden, La., spent Wednesday night with Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Miss Darline Sanford of Hope, was the dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Early McWilliams, last Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Darwin and little daughter, Geraldine and Mrs. Hugh Yaseter called on Mrs. Charles Rogers last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Reece.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Huckabee was the Wednesday night guest of Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Oak Grove

Most all the farmers are through gathering and began to get their winter wood.

R. L. May and family spent Sunday with Luie Flontz and family.

Owen Jones and family spent Sunday with Mayorn Parks and family.

Mis Cathreen Ross and Miss Hattie Jackson spent Sunday night with Mrs. Leo Collier.

Lee England and Miss Blanche Ross was quietly married Saturday night. We Hope them a long and happy life togather.

Leo Collier and family spent Sunday with Ernest Ross and family.

Ernest Smith and family spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Walter Anderson near Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlie Williams.

Mrs. Ade May is spending a few days with Mrs. Dora Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen spent Saturday night at Washington with friends.

J. B. Wise spent Saturday night with Mrs. Charlie Williams.

Mrs. O'Steen called on Mrs. Walter Lee Allen, Friday afternoon.

Miss Ona Shurmon called on Miss Asleen Wilson Wednesday evening.

Misses Cathreen and Blanche Ross called on Mrs. Elbert Jones Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Friday night with H. M. Ross.

Yum-Yum

The little lamb that Mary had
Follows her to school no more—
The lamb was eaten, egad,
By the wolf at Mary's door.
—Ed Scanlan in the Buffalo Evening News.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



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"You'll have to count me out of that poker game tonight, boys. My wife doesn't approve of gambling."

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

An irritating tendency to present the too-familiar dish in the too-obvious ways frequently prevails in family meals. Hamburg steak is a nutriticus dish thus handicapped in many families. Considering that the beef creature furnishes comparatively few tender cuts and that these are high in price, it becomes necesary for the home-maker to make the less desirable cuts popular.

Unless the meat is to be used very soon after it is brought from the market, it's a good idea to put it through the food chopper yourself. Chopped meat looses much of its juice and flavor of allowed to stand for some time. After chopping add 1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper and ½ cup milk to 1 pound chopped meat. This addition of liquid insures juicy hamburg after cooking. A few drops of onion juice may be added, or an onion juice may be added, or an onion, a few sprigs of parsley or a green pepper may be put through the food chopper with the meat. It's the variety in seasoning and sauces that makes Hamburg steak into different dishes.

Broiled Meat Cakes

Prepare meat as suggested and shape in eight flat round cakes. Cook five to eight minutes under the gas flame, turning once or pan-broil in a hot, lightly oiled frying pan, turning frequently at first and afterward occasionally, allowing ten to fifteen minutes, depending on whether the cakes are liked 'rare" or wel done. Put on a hot platter, spread with butter and serve.

Mock Fillet Mignon

Prepare meat as suggested and shape in four round cakes about an inch thick. Wrap a slice of thinly sliced bacon around each cake and broil under the gas flame eight to ten minutes. Always preheat the broiler before broiling any kind of meat.

Savory Meat Cakes

Remove seeds and white pith from a green pepper. Chop flesh and cook three minutes in 2 tablespons butter. Add to 1 pound chopped meat with 1 teaspoon salt and 3-4 cup canned tomatoes, omitting pepper and milk foundation rule. Shape in flat c and pan-broil in hot, oiled frying

Creamed Hamburg on Toast

One cup thin cream, 1 cup cho meat, 1-3 teaspoon salt, few pepper, 4 slices toast.

Bring cream to the boiling Add meat and cook and stir until is lightly colored. Add salt and per, pour over toast and serve a

Sallsbury Steak

One pound chopped beef, 1 tea salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup coarse fresh bread crumbs, ½ boiling water.

Add salt, pepper and cream to Mix well and form into indi cakes. Coat with bread crumb broil eight minutes under gas or pan broil in hot frying pan, t frequently. Put on a hot plat add water to fat in pan. Let b once and pour over meat cake

Special Service Bureau,
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find ten cents for please end me one copy DESSERTS" by Sister Mary.

Name
Street
City

HOPE (Ark.) STAR

Laneburg

Mrs. C. M. Gann had as a end guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wa Coffeyville, Kan.

Miss Bonnie Nelms of Texar spent the week end with her pa Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Nelms.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore and dren, Margaret and Dorcee of met, spent Sunday here as gue Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Lige Daniels of Prescott visited atives here Sunday.

Mr. andNanieanoEloETAOIN H. C. Bright has returned fr brief business trip to Hope.

Mrs. C. F. Nelms and daughter nie spent Saturday as guest of G. W. Anthony of Murfreesboro.

H. Duke of Little Rock spe brief visit with Mrs. C. M. Gann.

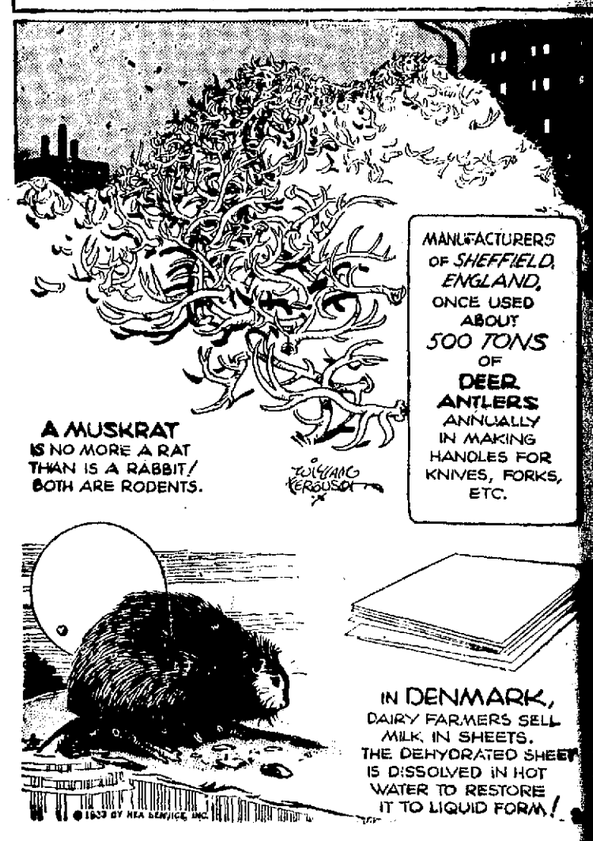
Professor A. C. Weatherington R. Daniels, made a business t Little Rock Tuesday.

Miss Maxie Martin of Prescott ited friends here Sunday.

Frank Carnes of Emmet spen week end here with friends en to Magnolia.

Miss Ethel Bennet, home evon instructor, has arrived from Al Ark.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY — TELEPHONE 321

The year outgrows the spring it thought so sweet
And clasps the summer with a new delight,
Yet wearied, leaves her langours and her heat
When cool-browned autumn dawns upon his sight.
Life's rarest moments are derived from change.
The heart outgrows old happiness, old grief,
And suns itself in feelings new and strange,
The most enduring pleasure is but brief.
Our tastes, our needs, are never twice the same.
Nothing contents us long, however dear,
The spirit in us, like the grosser frame,
Outgrows the garments which it worse last year.
Change is the watchword of Progression when
We tire of well-worn ways, we seek for new,
This restless craving in the souls of men
Spurs them to climb and seek the mountain view.—E. W. W.

Important busines will come before the Hope Garden Club in its first meeting of the fall season, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry on Division street. The new officers for the coming year will be named, and several new civic ideas will be discussed; all members are urged to be present and bring your neighbors with you.

Dr. Etta Champlin was a Tuesday professional visitor in Gurdon.

Mrs. Washington Berry left Tuesday morning for Gurdon, where she will attend a Group Conference of the Ouachita Presbyterial, in a one day session in that city.

A School of Missions will be held at the First Presbyterian church for three consecutive Wednesday nights, beginning on Wednesday night, October 10. Supper will be served at 6:30 and after a short devotional, Mrs. Tarpley will take charge of the Ladies' class, Dr. Thos. Brewster will speak to the men, Miss Bessie Green will instruct the intermediates and Miss Lulie Allen will be in charge of the junior and primary classes. All members of the church are urged to be present at these meetings.

The Bay View Reading Club will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., with Miss Maggie Bell as joint hostess. Study Subject—Andrew Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williams have returned from a visit with their son, John Jr., and seeing the fair in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. E. P. Hamilton left Tuesday for a few days visit with her son, Brooks Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton in Russellville, en route to Rogers where she wil lattend the state convention of the Rebekah assembly.

L. W. Young of the Arkansas Natural Gas Co., force is spending this week in Little Rock and Clarkesville, Ark., looking after business.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church held their regular monthly missionary program on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church, with the president, Mrs. Edwin Dossett presiding. A most inspiring and helpful devotional was given by Mrs. Webb Laseter, Sr., who used as her theme, "The Parable of the Ten Virgins." A most interesting program on "The Harvest in South America" was led by Mrs. Dossett, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Key, Mrs. John Shiver, Mrs. Della White, Mrs. J. L. Green, Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers. Thirty members responded to the roll call.

Gus Monroe, who has been a patient in the Josephine hospital for the past several days was transferred on Tuesday to the Missouri Pacific hospital in Little Rock for further treatment.

Mrs. Susie Barrow of Nashville and Miss Ella Malone of Washington were Tuesday visitors in the city, attending the bedside of their brother, Gus Monroe who has spent the past week in the Josephine hospital.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baynham at Blevins Sunday, October 15, an 8½ pound daughter, Wanda Joan.

Miss Cardie Lee Burke of DeAnn is visiting Mrs. D. N. Graves and other friends of Arkadelphia this week.

Orven Burke and Byron Arnold were among the many attending the Dallas Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Elton Hearn, former Hope barber, has returned to his chair at the White Way barber shop. Hearn has been living at Albuquerque, N. M., for the past four years.

SAENGER

WED. Matinee & Night ONLY

ONLY YESTERDAY THE HEADLINES SCREAMED THIS AMAZING STORY!



Another Is Held in Jonesboro Case

L. H. Kayre, Contractor, Accused of Striking Janitor With Cane

JONESBORO—(AP)—Municipal Judge William Carroll Monday held L. H. Kayre, a contractor, to the grand jury and discharged Tom Carter at a preliminary hearing on accessory to murder charges resulting from the slaying of J. M. MacMurdo, janitor at the Jonesboro tabernacle, by Rev. Dale S. Crowley, the pastor.

Kayre was alleged to have struck MacMurdo with a cane just before Crowley shot him at the tabernacle last Tuesday when the minister, returning to take charge after Chancellor J. O. Gautney had recognized him as pastor, following bitter dispute with the Rev. Joe Jeffers, ordered the janitor to leave.

Judge Carroll held there was insufficient evidence that Carter, a former deputy sheriff, also struck MacMurdo.

Crowley is in the county jail here charged with first degree murder and awaiting grand jury action.

Malvern Is Tough One for Bobcats

Hope Will Get Real Test on Local Field Friday Night

Hope's Bobcat football squad, with most of the "easy" contests behind them, sttled down this week to hard practice for its game here Friday night with the Malvern Leopards.

The parade of touchdowns the Bobcats have scored in early season games has ended. The big fellows start picking on each other now.

The locals will get a decisive test against Malvern, only last week beaten by the fighting Curly Wolves of Prescott by a close score of 8 to 0. Prescott's victory over Malvern resulted from an intercepted pass and a blocked punt behind the Malvern goal line.

The Bobcats came out of their scrap here last Friday with Lockesburg in good physical shape, and barring injuries the remainder of this week, should be in the best of condition against Malvern.

A game with Arkadelphia was originally scheduled for this Friday, but was cancelled at noon Tuesday and a game with Malvern was definitely scheduled.

The locals have won three games so far, holding victories over Ashdown, Lewisville and Lockesburg, and beaten only by Camden.

One of the largest crowds this season is expected to turn out Friday night to witness the Bobcats battle against one of their toughest foes.

New Hope

W. D. Watkins attended Sunday school at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and Mrs. Lee Watkins attended the association at Rosston Sunday.

A. J. Arrington will return home from Booneville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watkins of Oakland.

Hickory Grove singers will sing at New Hope Sunday afternoonSunda at New Hope Sunday afternoon and that day is also our preaching day.

We are sorry John Hatsfield has been ill the past two weeks, we are glad that he is better.

ELTON HEARN

who was with the White Way four years ago, has returned to Hope and has again accepted a chair at the

WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP

Former customers and friends are invited to call.

Family Washing Fully Finished

NRA

10c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

ALCOHOL MONOPOLY

(Continued from page one)

chainstore accounting systems, who have nothing to gain from expanded sales.

Politicians will still be eager to control the patronage, and in some cases to determine the wet and dry areas, but they will not be able to lay their hands upon the profits. Under the Authority plan the entire responsibility for honesty and efficiency will be concentrated upon the Board of Directors and the Managing Director. There is, of course, no guarantee against dishonesty and abuse in any system; but the external regulation of recalcitrant private enterprise is clearly a more difficult task and more subject to graft than internal management by a responsible authority. This is doubly true of the liquor business.

HOPE TRADE DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

it has shown.

Advertisers in tomorrow's paper have co-operated in giving away these tickets, and at the same time offering special values, making it worthwhile for every family in Southwest Arkansas to send a representative to Hope Friday and Saturday to secure free tickets, and to take advantage of the savings offered.

Relief Labor to Be Used on Roads

U. S. Will Pay 70 Per Cent —County Judges 30 Per Cent

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The executive committee of the Arkansas County Judges association and W. R. Dyess, state relief director, formulated a tentative program at a conference Tuesday for the use of unemployed relief beneficiaries on county road work.

Under the agreement, federal relief funds would be provided for 70 per cent of the labor, Dyess said, with the counties paying 30 per cent.

An agreement also was reached for the provision of county health nurses in about 50 counties which are now without nursing services.

World Fair to Give Hot Springs One Day

HOT SPINGS, Ark.—America's oldest national park—Hot Springs—is the only one of the 22 national parks that can boast of the distinction of having a special program and day at A Century of Progress—the Chicago world's fair, it was stated here Tuesday by Thos. J. Allen, Jr., national park superintendent.

Thursday, October 19, is the day designed as "Hot Springs National Park Day" by the fair officials and will be observed with a colorful ceremony, centering around the national parks exhibit and featured by a NBC broadcast which will be fed to the network.



Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

Tennis Convulsions!

Stephen Wallis Merrihew, editor of the magazine American Lawn Tennis, pens some lines more in sorrow than in anger, following the wreckage of American tennis hopes this year. Thinking you will enjoy them as much as we did, we're passing them along:

"When a celestial body falls into disorder in its predestined course, convulsions of nature occur. The very human body of lawn tennis players in the United States has fallen into disorder, and a convulsion has come in its wake.

"When the present year came into being American players seemed to be invincible. Disaster has now overtaken them, so complete that the aspect of things has been changed utterly.

"It is now perfectly plain that United States must begin anew and build up the edifice that has been shattered in a few months. The defeat of the Prussians at Jena by Nepoleon was not more devastating than that of American players at Wimbledon, at Roland Garros and at Forest Hills.

Make Room Below

'Reputations toppled like a house of cards. If American players appear in a list of the World's First Ten for 1933 it will be partly or chiefly on past performances and belief in potentialities.

"Great Britain is the champion nation because in Perry and Austin she has players of the very first rank, capable of revealing their best form on the occasion when it is most needed. The big championships—Australia, France, England and United States—are held by Crawford and Perry. The same reason applies there. When the need was greatest the British and the Australians produced their best.

What to Do

"Yet gloomy as is the American outlook, we are convinced that the present condition is evanescent rather than lasting. Overweening confidence has received a shock and it is not likely to obtrude itself in the future. That both physical and mental fitness are essential to the winning of championships is another lesson that has been taught.

"A third factor is that this game of ours is one of many strokes, in the employment of all of which players who go to the top must be proficient.

"The return of service, the art of driving until the point is won by that stroke or the opportunity is presented to close in and finish; the ability to lob against the netrusher or to pass him if he comes in behind a non-forcing shot; all of these fine points of the game that were familiar to the ranking players of 40 or 50 years ago. They are mordant weapons which do execution and win battles.

"Nor will it do to go to the other extreme—as some wiseacres are doing—and preach the gospel of steadiness, of endless keeping the ball in play. Speed is still the winning shot, and it will continue to prevail if it is coupled with accuracy.

"Perry is the living proof of this. It was most in evidence against crawford at Forest Hills. No more inspiring and enthralling sight has been witnessed than that of Perry preparing the way of an advance to the net and then going in and finishing with a volley worthy of the greatest exponent of that stroke."

From which you may gather that it's a rather complicated game!



HOPE MERCHANTS OFFER YOU SAVINGS THAT WILL MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE TO

BARBS

Latest Americanized version of the Bible buries the story of the creation in the middle of the book. Well, the Lord wasn't so pleased with us, either.

Sheffield cutlery factories are booming at the expense of Germany. Knifed again!

Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins says three types of cancer can be eradicated. But he doesn't include the well-known "cancer on the body politic."

NRA now is trying to set a fair price for a haircut. What we would like to have is a fair haircut for any price.

Little Rock Hikes Rate on City Tax

Increase in Rate Is Forced by Mounting Total of Delinquency

LITTLE ROCK—The city council Monday night passed an ordinance fixing the rate of taxation on real and personal property in Little Rock for 1933, to be collected in 1934, at nine and a half mills, an increase of two-thirds of a mill over the rate collected this year.

The increase will amount to 66 2-3 cents on an assesment of $1,000.

The ordinance provided that the general fund levy shall remain at five mills, while the levy for the four and a half per cent funding bonds was fixed at three mills, an increase of one-sixth mill.

The levy for the retirement of the five per cent airport, hospital and fire equipment bond issue was fived at a mill and a half, an increase of a half mill over last year.

Increases in the levy for the bond funds were made necessary because of the percentage of delinquency this year, Mayor Knowlton said. The levy will be made by the Pulaski County Quorum Court next month.

So They Say!

Kidnapers are rats. But a rat in a corner will fight.—Special Assistant Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan.

We live in this life in a state of fear. We're terrified of life and we're terrified of death.—Dr. George Draper, specialist to President Roosevelt.

It was not shame that made clothing, but clothing that made shame.—Clarence Darrow.

I have worked for eight years and have never received any salary or compensation of any kind.—Clarance Dillon, New York broker.

I did not impose myself by force on the people of Italy.—Premier Mussolini.

My work at the art institute game me the desire to express in my dancing an appreciation of line, color and harmony.—Sally Rand, fan dancer.

With a better understanding of the laws of life and heredity, the reproduction of the unfit will be reduced, and as a consequence there will emerge the beginnings of a superior race.—Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland.

It is certain that if a new war should come it would end only in a victory of barbarism over civilization.—Premier Edouard Daladier of France.

Spain is finished with royalty for good. I am not sorry for it because I am happier as a private citizen.—Ex-King Alfonso of Spain.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minues.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Visit Our Remodeled and Redecorated

Clean Place To Eat

BEER
CHILI
OYSTERS

TAYLOR'S CAFE

Sea Food Our Specialty
Next Door to Saenger

TRUSSES

Expertly fitted!

All sizes and shapes.
We carry over 200 diferent shapes.

See Our Window!

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"

"Sharp Stomach Pains Upset My Whole System"

Says E. Hentges: "I tried a $1 bottle (3 weeks treatment) of Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets under your guarantee. Now the pains are gone and I eat anything." Brisnt's Drug Store. (adv.)

NRA

Real Mexican Chili 15c

Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 25c

Mission Barbecue Inn

N. H. HALL
of Memphis

Is now the authorized dealer of Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott; and will call on you within the next few days.

A Selling Event to Tempt You to Buy Now!

SHOE SALE!

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Closing out one large group of odds and ends. Formerly priced up to $5.00

$2.45 NRA



Good leathers, Styles that are not strictly new, but that's why such a low price. Lots of good wear in them. All sizes. On a table for convenient selection.

All-over Lace Hose, In Gunmetal and Sun Beige..... 49c

—LADIES—
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

MEET THE

certified service men

FIRESTONE TIRES
GLOBE BATTERIES

TEXACO

WASHING
GREASING
GASOLINE
OIL

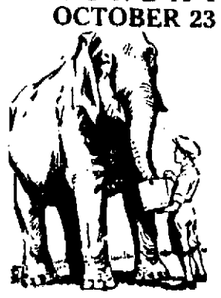
—Third & Shover Streets—

TEXACO Certified Service Station

Phone 22 for Service

DORSEY McRAE, Jr. THOMAS BOYETT

COMING MONDAY OCTOBER 23



RUSSEL BROS. BIG THREE RING CIRCUS!

20 CLOWNS

Acrobatic Wizzards

MENAGERIE
Elephants-Lions-Monkeys
Tigers-Camels

MANY BIG ACTS

Admission 40c
Children 25c

Ask Merchants For Guest Tickets

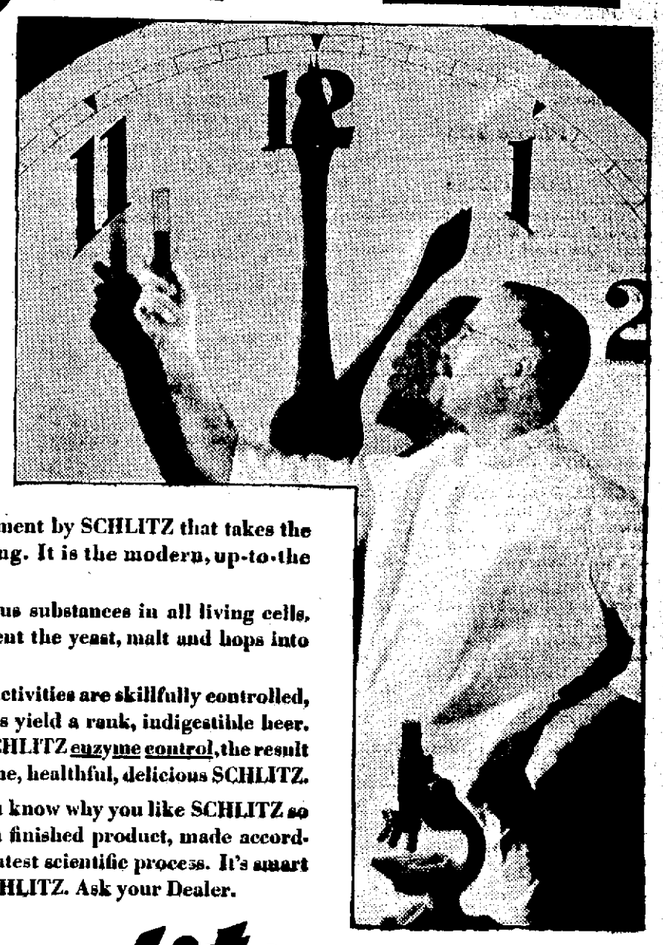
NRA Wednesday & Thursday Specials

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening—8 lb.	59c
POTATOES—10 pounds	25c
Campbell's PORK & BEANS—3 cans	17c
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI—3 pkgs.	14c
YELLOW ONIONS—3 pounds	10c
Extract—VANILLA or LEMON—4 oz.	10c
CURED HAM—8 to 10 lb. aver., lb.	12c
CURED HAM—center sliced, lb.	23c
PORK CHOPS—lb.	15c
SAUSAGE—2 pounds	15c
SLICED BACON—lb.	16c

Hobbs' Grocery & Market

Schlitz Enzyme Control

WHAT IS IT?



A sensational development by SCHLITZ that takes the guesswork out of brewing. It is the modern, up-to-the minute way.

Enzymes are mysterious substances in all living cells. They break up and ferment the yeast, malt and hops into solution.

Unless the enzymatic activities are skillfully controlled, the enzymes yield a rank, indigestible beer. But, with SCHLITZ enzyme control, the result is wholesome, healthful, delicious SCHLITZ.

Now you know why you like SCHLITZ so well. It is a finished product, made according to the latest scientific process. It's smart to drink SCHLITZ. Ask your Dealer.



Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee famous

DISTRIBUTOR:
Hope Coca Cola Bottling Co.
'Phone 392

In Brown Bottles

NRA

Copyrighted, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., 1933

He Writes Plays

HORIZONTAL

1 and 6 Who is the famous writer in the picture?
12 Final cause.
14 Hideous giant.
16 Ingenuous.
18 Electrified particle.
20 Rocky ravine.
21 Prong.
26 He was an —— in "Monte Cristo."
28 Rounded as an elbow.
30 Unit of work.
31 Accessory.
32 Also.
33 Second note.
34 Every.
35 Call for help.
36 Doctor (abbr.).
38 Beguiled.
39 Flower leaf.
40 You and me.
42 Myself.

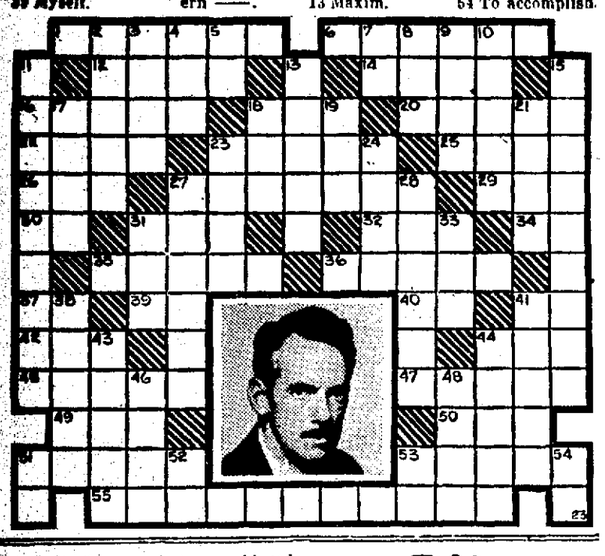
Answer to Previous Puzzle



43 Seventh note.
44 To exist.
45 Period.
47 Blemish.
48 To evade.
49 Bellows.
51 Beer.
53 Large.
54 Warble.
56 Lubricated.
58 He is one of the world-famous modern ——.

VERTICAL

2 Consuming.
3 Donated.
4 To piece out.
5 Northeast.
7 Negative.
8 Hen fruit.
9 To press.
10 Dormice.
11 "Strange ——" is one of his famous plays.
13 Maxim.
15 At one time he worked as a —— (pl.).
17 Irish tribal society.
18 Frozen water.
19 Form of "no."
21 Opposite of bad.
23 Competent.
24 June flower.
27 To adduce.
28 Worthless person.
31 Intention.
33 Capuchin monkey.
38 Pertaining to the sun.
41 Freight boat.
43 Bulb flower.
44 Posts as letters.
46 Small valley.
48 Death notice.
51 Toward.
52 Minor note.
53 Exclamation of surprise.
54 To accomplish.



Automobile manufacturers shipped vehicles, including tires, parts and accessories, valued at $96,066,842 to foreign countries last year.

Rent It! **Find It!**
Buy It! **Sell It!**
—With—
HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum $3.12

(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Godbold apartments. 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, private bath. One block from town. Phone 514 or 620. 14-3tp.

Shingles! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Garage. Call Dr. Cannon at 284. 16-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good sorghum syrup, 40c per gallon. W. H. Gaines, 609 South Hervey Street. dh

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Car load of young mules, mares, and horses at Briant mule barn. Prices right. See us before you buy. Dock Billingsley and W. V. Tolbert. 17-3tp

FOR SALE—We have the Josey Homes consisting of two 6 room stucco houses, a full quarter of Block, in heart of city, for Sale at a great sacrifice in order to close up an estate. BRIDEWELL & TYLER 14-3tc

Paint! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grist mill, crusher and 10 hp. gas motor. I. H. Beauchamp. Blevins, Ark. 13-6tc

FOR SALE: Truesses fitted by experienced fitters. Just received shipment of fresh complete stock. Cresent Drug Store. 12-6tc

FOR SALE—Several good young mules from three years up. Or will trade. Phone 408. D. B. Russell. 12-3p

Glass! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

Tokio

A barn belonging to M. L. Steuart burned a few nights ago. There was a lot of hay and corn in it that was a total loss, but the barn was partly covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bye Stuart were business visitors to Murfreesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of Murfreesboro visited home folks here the last week end.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Van Sickle of Hope was a business visitor to Tokio Saturday.

Mr. Dotson of Belton was a business visitor to Tokio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McLaughlin of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Vicie Hatch and Miss Fannie Hatch are visiting relatives at Waldo

J. R. Cooley is pulling up several acres of his Elberta peach trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters of Center Point visited relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris at Bingen Sunday.

J. M. Power of Nashville was a business visitor to Tokio last week.

A. Ross of Bingen was a Tokio visitor one day last week.

Miss Byrum of Bingen visited home folks here Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Buck of New Hope is conducting a revival at the Sweet Home school house.

W. W. Goodwin of the Mt. Pleasant community was a Tokio visitor Saturday.

Miss Virda Young of Bingen was shopping in Tokio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren and children were visitors to Murfreesboro Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baker of Bingen visited relatives nere Sunday.

Misses Maude Sanford and Dee Holt were shopping in Nashville Tuesday.

Mrs. Neelie Emma Steuart and daughters, Mary and Marie left Sunday to visit relatives in New Mexico.

Miss Elaine Bradley, George Curtis and Frank Hawley of McCaskill visited friends and relatives here Saturday night.

C. C. Sullivan of Nashville attended preaching at Sweet Home Saturday night.

Hickory Shade

Sunday school was very well attended Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Sims were Saturday night and Sunday visitors of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sims.

Mr. Roy Coppit, Misses Mable and Ruby Willette and Rosalee Brown of Emmet, Roue One, attended Sunday school at Hickory Shade Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Ross is visiting her mother Mrs. Yocum at Spring Hill.

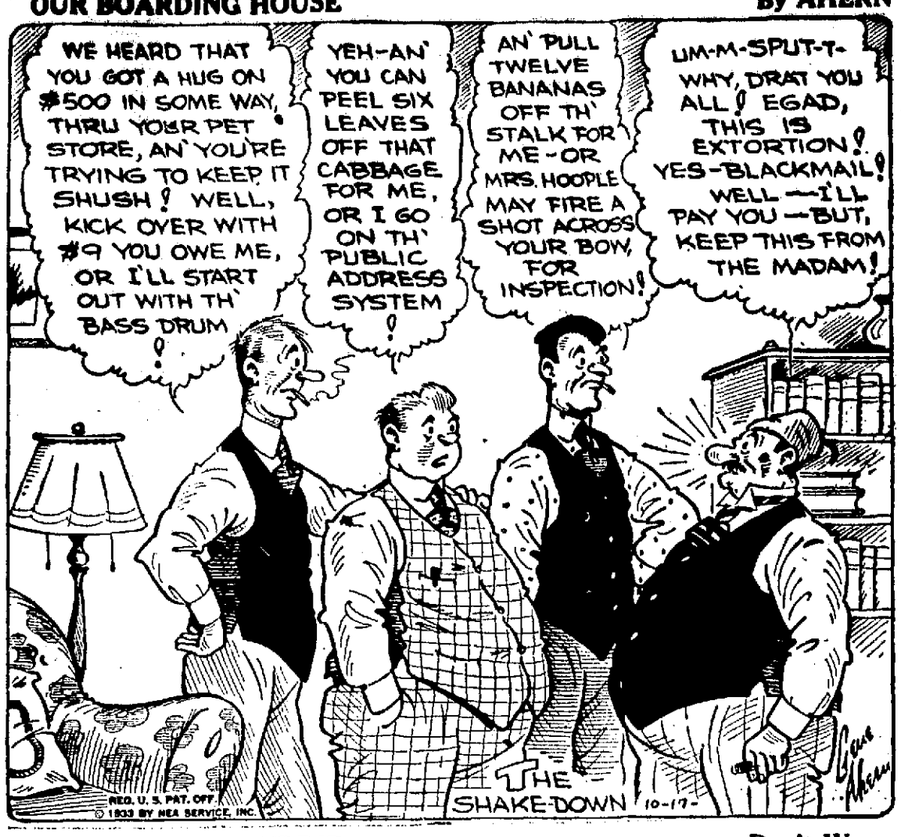
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers visited his mother, Mrs. Rogers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray and daughter, Dorothy, spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives near Fairview.

Mrs. Bradford and sons, Ellis and Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prescott at Emmet.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



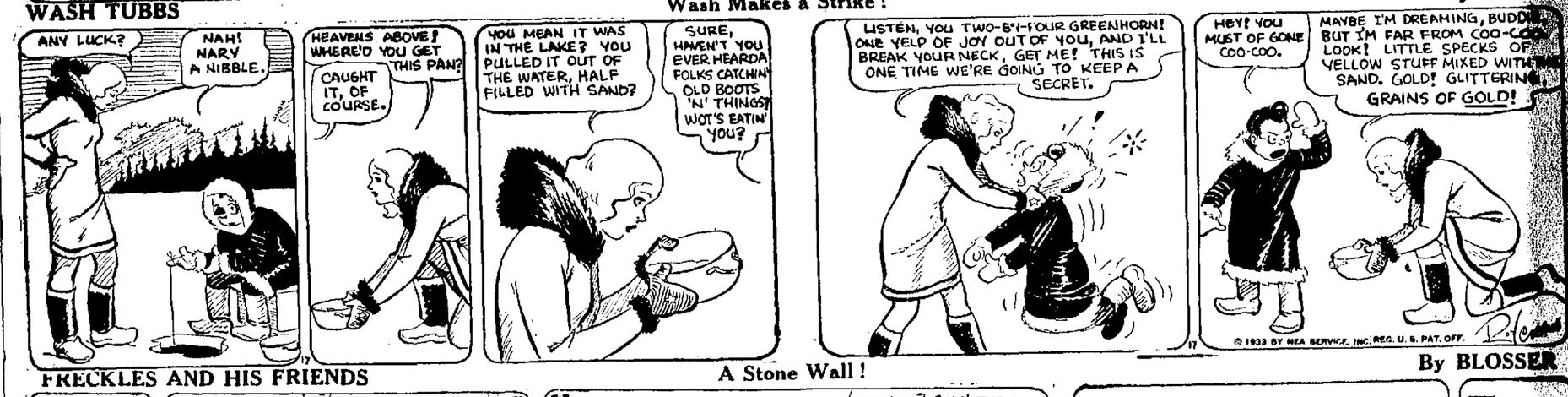
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Don't Worry About Elmer! — By HAMLIN



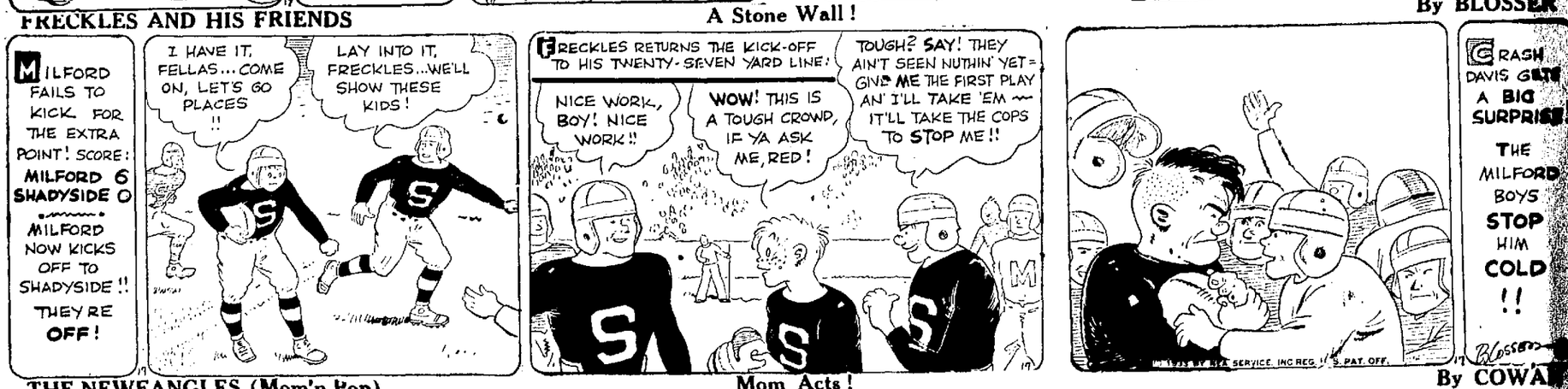
ALLEY OOP — Right in the Nick of Time! — By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — Wash Makes a Strike! — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A Stone Wall! — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Mom Acts! — By COWAN

